College Club Prize Goes to Lucy H. Whitford-Award of Babcock Prizes-Death of Mrs. Joseph W. Carpenter, First Civil War Widow Hereabouts-Daniel F. Mackey MALTED MIL Dead-Wound of Ax Resuts Seriously.

Mrs. Marie Carpenter died Wednes-

in high esteem by all her acquaint-inces. She was the first widow in

Lecal Laconics.

Thursday) evening.

Raseball is practically dead in West-

Miss Ethylend Randolph is the

Now there's substantial report of a colum mill being added to the industries of Westerly.

That automobile racer at Watch Hill

Ill soon change registry sign from irrinia to Rhode Island.

of the Broad street bridge,

Grain by the carload, in a specially esigned box car, is now shipped from

The boys of the sophomore class

requisite modern working appliances are puching forward the work on the astrona improvements with remarka-

The class flag of 1912 was hoisted to

raffic incidental to boat race day in

William Gavitt of East avenue, hile chopping wood, struck his left and with the axe and crushed the rel and second flager, Complications

e set in and his condition is con-

The attention of a local officer was called Wednesday to violation of the

to the ornamentation of the building.

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to Address Pomona Grange.

Miller-Thurber Wedding - Robert

Death of Robert Levitt.

te rapidity.

the stars and stripes,

dered serious.

graduating exercises of St. Mi-

a parachial school will be held Monday afternoon.

est of Miss Susan I, Gallep in Nor-

Westerly high school were held Tuesday afternoon in the Westerly opera house, which was crowded by the friends of the school. On the stage were sented the graduates and undergraduates, and they, with the effective decorations, the class colors of purple and white predominating, and the class motto, Non quanta, sed qualit (Not quantity, but quality), in place of prominence, made an attractive picture. The order of exercises was as ure. The order of exercises was as

Cherus Spring Song Waltz, Nentwich
High School Chorus
R. A. H. Clark, director
Robert Valentine, director

Prayer.

Marie Carpenter died Wednessay morning at her home in Lincoln avenue, where she has resided for forty-five years. Mrs. Carpenter was born in Ireland seventy-eight years and and came to this second.

Rev. Clayton A. Burdick with Salutatory—The Early Mexicans, Lisette Evelyn Culley

Oration—Obedience to Law,
Arthur Forest Anderson
Plane solo—Second Nocturne, Op. 4,
J. Leybach

Ruth Estelle Burdick
Oration—Alaska, the Land of Promise,
Raymond Howard Hiscox
Essay—with Valedictory—The Possibillites of Farm Life for Girls,
Lacy Heien Whitford
Cherus—Pinafore, Finale, Act II.,
Sullivan

High School Cherus

Presentation of class to school committee.
W. H. Bacon, principal
Awarding of Diplomas,
Russell B. Smith, M.D.,
Chairman of school committee

Then came the singing of the class e by the graduating class, words Glenna Edith Ennis and music by

by Glenna Edith Ennis and music by Ruth Estelle Burdick.

The cash prize of \$50, offered by the College club of Westerly, Mrs.

Thomas Perry president, for excellence in Latin for four years, was awarded Lucy Helen Whitford.

The Martin C. Babcock prizes, the interest on \$1,000, one-half as first prize, one-sixth as second and one third as third prize, were awarded as follows: Joseph H. Randall, first, prize, one-sixth as second and one third as third prize, were awarded as follows: Joseph H. Randall, first, 220; Bessie M. Gavitt, second, \$18.38; Camilia Papalia, third, \$5.57. The judges were Principal Silas T. Nye, Principal W. H. Bacon and Mrs. Ed-ward M. Burke. These prizes were ward M. Burke. These prizes were for best essays on subjects selected from a list submitted by Principal Babuildings in the presence of teachers at two periods. The essays were handed in with pen names, accompamind with envelope bearing the ficti-fleus name and the real name enclosed. After the winners were announced by the judges by pen names, the enve-lages were opened and the real names of the winners announced.

The honor pupils for 1911-15 were Lok lawbells Wella, 1913; Helen El-caet Tabor, 1914; William Dana Crit-cherson, 1915; Christine Elizabeth Krebs, 1915; Derothy Phillips Still-

Following is the list of graduates: Hannah Josephino Barber, Ruth Es-telle Burdick, Phyllis Elliott Clapp, Louise Cramiall Cor. Lisette Evelyn Culler, Olive Marguerite Datson, Glen-na Edith Ennis, Beasle Mary Fenelon, seie May Gavitt, Alice Lucile Pash-Bessie West, Lucy Helen Whit-d Arthur Forest Anderson, Frank Collins, Peter Joseph Anthony Willard Raymond Crandall,

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have cared for him during his long illness. He was a member of Reliance lodge, I. O. O. F., of Cavolina, He

aves one son. Miss Lillian Hewitt of this place, a teacher in the West Broad street school, with Dr. W. H. Perry, super-niendent of the schools of Stoning-on, Mrs. Perry and Miss Harriet born in Ireland seventy-eight years ago and came to this country when quite young. She was one of the old-est residents of Pawcatuck, and held Woodward, leave today for Providence and will sail for Europe.

Were Graduated at High School. At the graduating exercises of the

ances. She was the first widow in this section by reason of the civil war. Her husband, Joseph W. Carpenter, was a member of Company E, Twenty-fourth Compectiont infantry, and died in the service. She is survived by three sons, George H. of Westerly, Edward F, of Hot Springs, Va., and John W. of Providence: also two grandsons and a granddaughter, E. Warren Carpenter of the firm of E. Warren Carpenter of the firm of E. W. Carpenter company Westerly; William E, and Helen Marla Carpenter of Providence. Mrs. Carpenter had been ill for ten days with double penumonia.

At the graduating exercises of the town of Stonington high school on twenty of the town of Stonington high school on the town of Stonington high s

Postmaster Courtland C. Potter wil go to North Stonington today to de-liver an address before the Pomona grange on the Parcels Post. Mr., Potter is a member of the Mystic grange and wil be accompanied by a number of Mystic members. Lawn Party.

David F. Mackey, for many years overmeer at the Lorraine mills, died Wednesday morning at his home in Hillsfide avenue. Fawcatuck, from tubercutosis. He has been in failing health nearly four years, and was under treatment at Wollinn lake sanitatium for a period, but without beneficial results. He was alke popular with the mill officials and operatives, and a favorite with all his acquaint-Charity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held a lawn party at the resi-dences of Mrs, Alvah Chapman and Mrs. W. B. Clark on Ashley street, and a favorite with all his acquaint-ances. He was forty years of age and is curvived by Mrs. Mackey, a son, John, and daughter, Kathleen. He was a member of Westerly lodge of fello and of St. Michael's Catholic church. Wednesday afternoon and evening. Personals.

Mrs. P. T. MacGowan and daughter, Miss Galdys MacGowan, are visiting in New Hampshire for a month. Miss Margaret Montague of Hart-ford is the guest of Mr, and Mrs. Frank W. Eatty. Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Cornwall and family of Short Hills, N. J., are land concert in Wilcox park this pending the summer at their country sidence on Clift street.

New Haven. — Mrs. Edward G. Courne has closed her house in Mans-field street. New Haven, and has gone to her summer home in Cornwall, Her filter sons, who are at the Taft school in Watertown, went directly to Cornwall from the institution.

There is more Calarh in this section of the country than all other diseases ut together, and until the last few ears was supposed to be incurable. Or a great many years doctors produced it a local disease and practicled local remedies, and by contantly failing to care with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science as proven catarrh to be a consiltuantal disease and increators requires mailtuitonal treatment. Hall's Caparh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Checy & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only mailtuitonal cure on the market. It taken internally in doses from 10 cops to a tearpoonful. It acts disting on the blood and nucous sures of the system. They offer one madded deliars for any case it fails to tree. Send for circulars and testimosals. Public mifety requires repairs in plank walk on the Westerly sec-Prentice Chase, employed at the to horpital at firewaters Neck spent sinceda, at his home in Westerly. John J. Donn of Westerly has been elected secretary of the state board agriculture for the sixth successive John Austin and Abert Whitford will be ordained descens of Seventh-lay Emptist courch next Saturday aft-There have been three deaths of the older residents of Lincoln avenue dur-ing the person can each being a property owner in the street.

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The members of the graduating class of Westerly high school held a reception Wednesday evening in High School hall. Today (Thursday) they will enjoy a sall in specially chartered boath and in the evening the class banquet will be held in Elias' hall. Pajamas and Night Shirts in matches light weight materials for hot veather, made collarless or with miltary collar. Handsome, restful color ration wednesday to violation of the automobile law relative to the gazzoline amoke and the open cut out, on the part of a Connecticul machine in Dixon square. Before the machine could be reached the offender was beyond the jurisdiction of the officer. ast cloths that are never common dace and that you will be satisfied with clear through,

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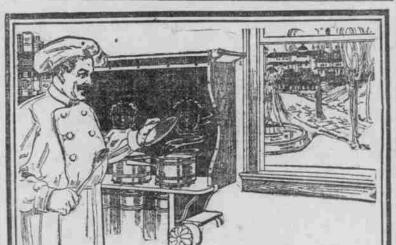
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